

FOUR SQUADS ORGANIZED FOR BONFIRE DUTY

Four squads composed of sophomores, juniors, seniors and Spartan Knights have been organized to supervise the building and guarding of the bonfire scheduled for November 7, prior to the College of Pacific football game.

Freshmen have been excluded from these activities not through interclass feeling or biased thoughts of the Rally committee but due to the requirements as proposed by the administration when it approved the bonfire plans.

Upperclassmen and sophomores will be needed to guard the construction the evenings of November 5 and 6. Volunteers for guard duty are asked to sign their names, addresses, and phone numbers on the lists posted in the Publications office, the booth in the Quad or in the supply store in the co-op, according to the Rally committee.

DEBATE GROUPS PLAN SYMPOSIUM

Two squads composed of members of the lower classmen debate team will hold a symposium discussion on the topic, "Resolved, that the power of the Federal Government should be diminished," Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Woodrow Semerau, debate manager.

'Okay, We're Ready'

Governor Praises Attitude Of Spartans Toward Draft

By THE DAY EDITOR

In last Wednesday's paper appeared the editorial "Okay, We're Ready," written by Pony Swenson, and expressing San Jose State's attitude toward compulsory military training. Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, Commerce department head, was so impressed that he sent a letter, enclosing the editorial, to several prominent American figures and newspapers.

Yesterday Dr. Atkinson received communications from the Governor of California, and the Oakland Tribune. The Tribune wrote to say that they had reprinted the editorial, and following is the message from Governor Olson:

Dear Dr. Atkinson:

In reply to your letter of October 17, may I take this opportunity of commending those seven hundred and eight college students and sixty faculty men who answered the call of their country on Wednesday; and also the Spartan Daily and its Editor, Carl Swenson, for the splendid editorial.

It is because of the patriotic spirit exemplified by San Jose State college and throughout the several states of our grand country that we have been able to preserve Democracy in the Western Hemisphere.

As the Chief Executive of this State, I am deeply grateful to each and everyone of those who helped to make October 16 such a tremendous success.

May I ask that you express to the faculty and the student body my deep appreciation?

With kind personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Culbert L. Olson.

Governor of California.

New Council Adviser

Wonder What Dean Pitman Thinks Of Student Government Now?

By IRENE MELTON

"Mr. Chairman, I move that we appropriate \$175 to the Rally committee for the Fresno trip."

Dean of Men Paul Pitman, new faculty adviser for the student council, swallowed hard, but sat quietly as this proposal was made at the group's meeting Monday night.

MORE YET

More was yet to come. In rapid succession—about ten minutes to be exact—members appropriated \$1500 to enlarge the Spartan Daily to eight pages, \$200 for Community Chest buttons, \$10 to pay expenses of two council members on a trip to San Francisco to buy the buttons, and \$200 for celluloid student body card containers, making a total of \$2,085.

Next, recognition of the Young

Communist League as an active campus group was recommended by a member.

Lack of reaction to these proposals was noted on the face of the new faculty adviser. "What do you think of these moves?" chorused the council to Mr. Pitman.

PITMAN GRINS

Perhaps it was the unusual appearance of energy on the part of the members. Or maybe it was the twinkle in Councilwoman Gay Van Perre's eyes. At any rate, the Dean broke into a sheepish grin as he realized it was all a gag, and part of his initiation into the student body council.

"I have so much faith in student government I thought everything was on the up and up," Pitman afterward explained.

FRIDAY DEADLINE FOR COURSE FEES

Students are again warned that Friday is the last day on which they may pay their course fees without the added \$1 late fee, announces the Business office.

Course fees are payable every day this week in Room 1 of the Business office. After Friday a late fee charge will be added, and final grades held up until fees are paid.

ARMY, C.A.A. IN CONFLICT OVER S.J. AIRPORT

Although several flaws still have to be ironed out, students in the controlled restricted commercial course (secondary course) under the Civil Aeronautics Administration started training yesterday.

Instruction was delayed several days because of a misunderstanding between CAA and Army officials. The Army started using half of the San Jose airport last week and a conflict resulted. The officials are having a meeting to correct the difficulties.

A college-owned Ryan plane and a leased Fleet plane will be used by the 10 San Jose State college students taking the advanced CAA training. Earl Bradford and Edward Hawkins are the instructors.

CONVENTION AT ASILOMAR ENDS

Head of the Science department, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, and Dr. Robert D. Rhodes, instructor in biology, returned early this week from a conservation conference at Asilomar.

With them they brought an abundance of material and several new ideas which will soon be applied to science classes. An exhibit on soil conservation will be placed on display in the Science building, according to Dr. Rhodes.

Dr. Peterson was presiding chairman at the discussion group Saturday and Dr. Rhodes led several nature walks. At the conference they were both impressed with the fact that soil conservation is fast becoming an important problem.

"The State Conservation association offers a quantity of material on this subject and I believe the student who is at all interested would be wise in selecting his training in this field," stated Dr. Rhodes. "For the trained teacher in soil conservation is very much in demand."

SET EXTENDING BEYOND STAGE REQUIRED FOR SHAKESPEARE COMEDY

Period Style Costumes Made Especially For Production

Removal of three seats in the front row of the Little Theater to make room for a set extending beyond the regular stage has been announced in the production of "Much Ado About Nothing", San Jose Players' show to be given in the Little Theater tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday nights.

"The fore-stage, together with the periaktoi, a set with three

SENIORS PLEDGE AID FOR BIG GAME BONFIRE

With the go-ahead sign released by the administration to hold a bonfire for the COP game, the senior class has pledged its support and will join forces with the juniors.

Due to conflicting pressure the freshman class, which has promised to help with the building of the bonfire, were forced to abandon the work and the seniors asked to help in their place.

According to Vance Perry, senior president, the full working committee to aid the juniors will be picked at the Thursday meeting in the Little Theater at 11 o'clock. A discussion of future affairs for the year will be planned at this meeting.

Spartan football Coach Ben Winkelman will talk to the class on "How to witness a football game".

Pre-Legal Club Plans Election

Election of officers will be the main order of business at a dinner meeting of the Pre-Legal club Tuesday night at 6:30, the place to be announced later, Mr. Owen M. Broyles, adviser of the organization, said yesterday.

Harrett Mannina has been nominated for the office of president, William Spencer has been nominated for vice-president and Carl Noddin is a nominee for secretary-treasurer. The nominations will remain open until the next meeting, according to the adviser.

A guest speaker, probably a local lawyer, will be chosen to address the group at the dinner.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT

Led by Bill Sommers, president of the County Executive council, members of the Central Young Democrats club will meet to discuss the work and purpose of their club tonight in the Student Union at 7:30.

The Democrat campaign will be discussed and explained by Gerald Chargin, chairman of the Santa Clara County Democratic Central committee.

All Roosevelt supporters are cordially invited to attend.

ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLY FOR BALLOTS

With election fever mounting and the election only a few weeks off, out-of-town students should send for their election absentee ballots as soon as possible.

It has been announced by the Santa Clara county clerk's office that all applications for ballots should be applied for by October 31.

scenes, adopted from the Greek drama, primarily experiments, Peter Mingrone, in charge of set construction, points out, adding, "These have proved highly successful in our production."

Another innovation is the use of the regular make-up and dressing room as part of the set in the main scenes. This is accomplished by sliding back two of the large doors separating the back of the stage with the room.

Make-up for the Shakespearean comedy is under the direction of Ruth Froehlich. Make-up is complicated by the many beards and other characteristics required by the large cast, according to Miss Froehlich.

COSTUMES

Period style costumes, several made especially for the show, will be worn. Elizabeth Janes is in charge of properties for the production, and Hugh Gillis, head of the Speech department, will direct ushers for the performance.

Peter Gilli, head usher, will be assisted by Lloyd Lyles.

TICKETS

Tickets for the production are now on sale in the Speech office, room 159, at 25 cents for student body members and 50 cents for the general public. A few good seats are left for Saturday night, with most of Thursday and Friday's performances completely sold out.

FOUR STUDENTS ENTER PEGASUS

Four new members were elected to Pegasus, honorary literary society, at a recent meeting of the group. They are Kenneth Bailey, Howard Melton, Ed Soares, and Ken Wallace, all of whom received distinction in the 1940 Phelan contest.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the organization may turn in a manuscript to Dr. James O. Wood, faculty adviser, and this manuscript will be considered by the membership committee, according to Dolores Stephens, president of the group.

NURSE REPLACES MARY FALCONER

Mrs. Helen Vinson, former public health nurse of Riverside, has been appointed to replace Miss Mary Falconer of the college Health and Hygiene department whose illness will keep her from duty the rest of the quarter, Miss Margaret Twombly, department head announces.

Mrs. Vinson will teach two first aid classes and help in the school clinic.

Speech Major Cast In Saratoga Play

Denny Morrissey, sophomore speech major at San Jose State college, will play the part of Henry in Sutton Vane's play, "Outward Bound", produced by the Saratoga Players, announced John Breeden, director.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Spartan Daily*Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State*

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1940

DAY EDITOR, This Issue.....MARY JANE KIRBY

Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student or college opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Cooperation; Our Problem Child . . .

With the appointment of the chairman for the on-campus Community Chest Drive, another mischievous problem child faces San Jose State college and promises to tax the ingenuity of the entire student committee.

In past years the drive may have brought tears of sympathy to the eyes of the more sensitive students but it has waged an increasingly unsuccessful war to gain cooperation from the many social and service groups on the campus.

The student committee must not only overcome the natural reluctance of these groups and the individual students to cooperate but must go even further and conquer a feeling of indifference or definite antipathy toward the Drive.

Part of the fault can be laid on the doorstep of past committees. The old "dig deep, brother" line may serve an occasional purpose, but to be met continually with heart-rending pleas that mask none of the actual demand is disgusting.

The present committee is faced with the problem of establishing a reputation for worth and a prestige among campus organizations. The job should have been done long ago, but past groups have been content to rest on the oars of the entire community Drive.

Students must cooperate; but the committee must make it honestly worth while.

—Graham.

NOTICES

The social meeting of the Student Union Hostesses has been postponed from Thursday, October 24, to Thursday, October 31, because of the mid-terms this week.

SGO meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Bro. Onyett's home, 704 Palm Haven avenue. All members and pledges comes.

Radio club will meet today at 12:30 in the "shack". Important business, all should attend if possible.—D.C.M.

Eta Epsilon members: Fruit cake materials have arrived! All members who have signed up to work please report at your designated time. Schedule is posted in Room 19.

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Tea, \$5.00 Lecture, \$6.00
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BILL RODRICK

Generally Speaking**Thrust and Parry**

Dear Thrust and Parry:

We need not go back twenty years to see evidences of what conscription and war can mean. A visit to one of the many government hospitals shows in vivid form the true nature of war.

Men who cannot see, men who are afflicted with various forms of insanity, men who must spend their lives in bed, men with legs and arms, sometimes half a face, missing, are but a few of the sights a visitor might see. War may develop character behind the lines but it ruins those at the front, ruins them to such a degree that those who lie in the fields must seem the more fortunate.

And what about those of us who were not so affected? We are losers, too. We still pay taxes to maintain these hospitals and to pay the huge national war debt. And so we shall, until the last World War veteran has passed away.

And if, in truth, a war situation today is comparable to a ride to San Francisco, then I think a demand for stricter traffic laws is in order.

—HENRY LELAND.

NOTICE

Alpha Delta Sigma will meet today at 3 o'clock in the Spartan Daily office. Important meeting, as rushing must be discussed—all members please be present and be on time.—Dick Ofstad, president.

gain equilibrium.

The ugly fact is that the upheavals leave the system just as far out of balance as before, resulting in another attempt at "adjustment" which never will be made unless the impossible happens and the world gains a new set of ideologies and is united against a common foe.

The sincere and active advocate of peace would pounce on war as the "common foe", but the panaceas of peace sadly enough have never been made practical or more attractive than the urge of war when the "national mind" becomes inflamed under stress.

Unfortunately, this nation cannot keep itself completely aloof from the troubles of other parts of the world in a "grand isolation" as many would propose. The term isolation, as applied to nations, no longer exists in this modern world where the economic and political developments of one result in repercussions of a like nature in the other to a greater or lesser degree. That simply is why we cannot afford to build "tooth brushes and bathtubs" and let the cannons go when one of our neighbors stands belligerently at the back door with a shotgun and a nasty look in his eye.

Riding club members, meeting today at 12:30 in Women's gym. Please be there. Important.

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PUNCHING THE BAG

By CON LACY

Sports editor "Buddy" Leitch of the San Jose News has renewed an old controversy with Boxing Coach DeWitt Portal over the size of the gloves used by the college leatherpushers.

Last year Leitch wrote several sarcastic columns about the collegiate rules committee switching from 10 to 12 ounce gloves in the interests of safety. Portal replied, and the battle raged.

Recently Portal released an official statement compiled from the health office records showing that boxing is one of the safest sports at San Jose State college. Portal declared the safety record was due to the methods of instruction used in teaching elementary boxing—beginners not allowed to box until after eight weeks of instruction.

Leitch immediately branded Portal as evading the real issue concerned. "The issue concerning the size of gloves forced upon the college leatherpushers—those big overstuffed 12 ounces."

ARGUES FOR BIG GLOVES

Apparently Leitch believed the safety record due to the size of the gloves used, rather than the type of instruction. If so, what is a better argument for the big gloves? They were adopted primarily to reduce boxing injuries. But still Leitch does not like them. He would rather see blood and gore and consequent injuries, rather than skillful boxing exhibitions with the larger gloves.

Buddy, have you ever been around a professional gymnasium and looked closely at the broken noses, cauliflower ears, and punch goofy has-beens who are not fit for any other type of existence? If you have, you can blame yourself and fans of your type who pay

to see the gradual wrecking of a human being.

BOXERS PROTECTED HERE

We have no punchy fighters at San Jose State. Boxing is the most popular sport in school, because the kids know they will be protected. We don't cater to fans of your type.

Unfortunately however, there are a few college coaches who do not make the boy's protection their primary interest. These coaches, with 12 ounce gloves, have proved that boxing can be a dangerous sport. It is for that reason, that Portal lists the method of instruction rather than the size of the gloves, as responsible for the college safety record. Remember Buddy, it's not the size of the gloves that count, it's how they are used.

After Leitch's blast in the evening paper, Portal wrote an irate answer, which consequently appeared in the same column with editorial comments.

These editorial notations were made, apparently, with the intent to heckle Portal, rather than answering his arguments. As evidence, I offer this choice tidbit from Leitch's column.

LEITCH HECKLES

"Final editor's note: I can't whip up interest in your shows, Dee, because they are all presented at night, and the sight of those 12-ounce 'pillows' makes me sleepy."

My own opinion is that if he felt one of those "pillows", it would make him a lot sleepier.

Leitch must enjoy receiving Portal's answers, as they save him the work of writing a column for the day. It must be pretty good to get paid for doing nothing.

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1940

GAUCHOS POINTING FOR SURPRISE WIN OVER HIGH-FLYING SPARTANS

According to reports filtering in from the southland, San Jose will have to put on its best to get over a tough band of Galloping Gauchos from Santa Barbara State college Friday night.

When the Spartans go out on the LaPlaya-by-the-sea field, they will be running up against probably the best Gaucho team to represent the southern city in quite some time.

Santa Barbara plans to throw a hard-charging line that averages better than 200 pounds against San Jose, and a speedy backfield which can run and throw that football.

AIM FOR SPARTANS

Coach Spud Harder's outfit will really be gunning for the Spartans and have been aiming for Friday's game ever since the Spartans knocked them over here last year by a 23 to 7 score.

They wanted to be the first to knock over Coach Winkelman's team, but Friday night they figure to be the second team to turn the trick.

Assistant Gaucho Coach "Willie" Wilton has watched the Spartans in action and makes no bones about the fact that he thinks Santa Barbara has the stuff to turn the trick.

Coach Harder, a former Warner player at Stanford, figures he

knows plenty about the system and thinks he can throw up a defense to halt the San Joseans.

FORWARD WALL

Coach Harder will be banking a lot on his forward wall Friday night. Only two touchdowns have been actually scored through his stalwarts this year in six games, the last a 7 to 6 victory over the Cal Ramblers.

Coach Winkelman sent his men through a stiff scrimmage last night under the Spartan stadium lights in preparation for the Gaucho conflict.

One of San Jose's objectives this week is to throw up a defense against a barrage of expected Santa Barbara passes.

The Gauchos have uncovered a boy who can throw them in big Tom Reid, who is also said to be quite a punter.

POLOISTS PLAY SEQUOIA HIGH HERE TODAY

With games scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday this week, the freshman water polo team is brushing up on scoring and ball handling.

This afternoon they meet Sequoia high school in the local pool at 4:15. In their previous game with the Redwood City squad, the frosh poloists defeated the Sequoia team by a score of 11-2.

Thursday night the frosh play the San Francisco Aquatic club in the preliminary game to the varsity game at 8 o'clock, in the San Francisco "Y" pool. This is a league game for the yearlings and it is important that they win to remain in the league race.

NOTICE

Sorority presidents, please get complimentary bids in your Co-op boxes for the APO Barn dance, October 26.

—Bob Smith, chairman.

JERRY MATTHEWS
Campus Representative



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U-148

'AMERICA MUST PREPARE HERSELF TO RESIST OR PERISH,' CAMPBELL

BY VANCE PERRY

"America will perish with the rest of the nations if she is not prepared to resist," predicted Dr. Earl Campbell, professor of political science, at the Behind the News class yesterday.

"I don't believe that the sooner we get into war the better, but I am convinced we have reached the limit of concessions," he maintained.

A firm conviction was expressed by Dr. Campbell that the Axis system and the democratic system are irreconcilable in juxtaposition in the world and that the Axis powers will adopt any methods to accomplish their design when the time comes.

MUST TAKE STAND

America has reached the point where she must say soon "So far and no farther", but we must be prepared to stop the aggression at this point.

Urging a firm stand, Dr. Campbell maintained we must say to the Axis powers "If you go beyond this point we'll knock your block off. It is the only language they understand."

America has not been neutral since October of last year, when Congress amended the Neutrality act permitting sale of armaments to belligerents, which meant to the Allies. Since that time we have openly showed our desire for the Allies to win and we are going to be in a very embarrassing position

if Germany defeats our friends and we aren't in a position to meet the Nazis at any point.

SCORES WILLKIE

Dr. Campbell scored Willkie's promise that no American soldiers would be sent out of the U.S. "I don't believe that one experienced in diplomacy would commit himself to such a policy," he said, and maintained that there might be many instances when it would be advantageous for the U. S. to fight out of its own territory.

Willkie's belief that we can't begin to fight for America until it is invaded was called a "council of despair."

America's neutrality since 1935 was based on the false presumption that any war would be similar to the last and had to be shifted last October. The administration, according to Dr. Campbell, was in advance of public opinion in releasing armaments to Great Britain, since public feeling has since leaned that way.

Graduates Receive Positions In Field Of Commerce

A number of special secondary commerce students who graduated in 1940 have been appointed to teaching positions or are in business, says Miss Doris K. Robinson, assistant appointment secretary.

Those teaching are: Jane Friday is in Hughson High school; Edith Mauzy instructs classes in a Business college in Modesto, Cecil McDonald is in Vallejo High school; Wallace Metcalf is in both the high school and junior college at Susanville; Lloyd Miller is in Carmel High school; and Manuel Silva is doing office work and part time teaching at Arroyo Grande High school.

Adelaide Colby is employed in a San Jose lawyer's office Veva Wilson is doing office work in Los Angeles, and Jerry Girdner has a business position in a location unknown as yet.

TAU GAMMA HOLDS INFORMAL TEA

Fifth annual tea of Tau Gamma, women's honorary P. E. organization, will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. Irene Palmer in the eastern foothills.

The informal affair is given in honor of new majors. Members of the P.E. faculty will be hostesses for the day.

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SPECIAL PRICES TO GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS GROUP VISITS OXYGEN PLANT

Transportation arrangements for the Industrial Arts field trip to South San Francisco Friday have been changed according to Henry Dunning, industrial arts major in charge of arrangements.

Bus transportation will be provided for all who take the trip.

All industrial arts students are invited to join the group which will visit the plants of the Enterprise Foundry and the Stewart Oxygen company.

Those who plan to take the trip must sign the notice on the industrial bulletin board today so that arrangements can be made for class excuses, and for sufficient buses. Bus fare will be 75 cents with a possibility of a reduction if a large enough crowd signs up. Students are asked to bring their lunches.

Buses will leave the Seventh street entrance to the Industrial Arts department at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

Anyone interested in donating trucks and their time for the building of the bonfire for the COP rally should get in touch with the Rally committee: Jim Moore, Jerry Fear, Doug Curry, Audrey Tracy, Mary Kirtley, Wilbur Scott, Mert Crockett, Don Griffin, or by putting their name and school year on a slip of paper and leaving it in the "R" box in the organization section in the Co-op.

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Colored Slides Shown To Club

Leslie Brubaker, technician of the Science department, will discuss colored slides to the Entomology club tomorrow evening at 7:45 in Room S 212.

The slides, which Brubaker took himself, will be of bugs and insects which are of particular interest to students.

The public and any students not in the club are invited to attend the lecture.

CWC Semi-Formal Dance Planned

Resident students of the Catholic Women's Center will hold their first semi-formal dance on Saturday night in the ballroom at the center.

Music for the strictly invitation dance will be furnished by Myron Snow's orchestra, according to Miss Helen Delehanty, committee chairman.

Two persons interesting in playing tenor saxophones in an orchestra please phone Col. 6151 today or tomorrow.

Cafeteria Serves Burmese Luncheon For Students

A Burmese luncheon has been arranged in the college cafeteria between 11:30 and 1 a.m. today by Elizabeth Taylor of the Institutional Management class, who has spent the past six years in Burma.

With the recently reopened Burma road so prominent in the day news of the world, the luncheon will give everyone an opportunity to become better acquainted with the food customs of Burma, says Miss Taylor, who traveled over the Burma section of the "Burma" road while it was under construction in January 1939.

Posters showing Burmese scenes are on Home Economic's bulletin boards. An exhibit of Burmese costumes and furnishings is shown in the lower hall showcases.

NOTICE

Lost: In the inner Quad Friday an Adams and Lyons French Grammar. Finder please return to Lost and Found or Publication office.



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